

# 'Papa' begins tonight for Arts Festival

"John, promise me that someday you will write a true story about the Mormons as Papa knew them, as I know them and as you know them."

The result of that long-ago promise, made by author John D. Fitzgerald to his mother, is BYU's production of "Papa Married A Mormon," which opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

According to the director of the production and chairman of the Theater and Cinematic Arts Department, Dr. Charles L. Metten, the play will be that department's major entry in the Seventh Annual Mormon Festival of Arts.

"Papa Married A Mormon" was adapted into play form by BYU Faculty member Charles W. Whitman from the book of the same name written by Fitzgerald. Metten said the play rights were given for this production exclusively.

It is to be performed in the Pardoe Drama Theatre through April and for two weeks in the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City.

According to Wesley D. Wright, a senior in music composition from Clearfield, who is playing the leading role of Papa, the story is a comedy about a Catholic easterner who comes west and finds his bride among the Mormon settlers of the Utah Territory in

1885. The play tells of some of their experiences with the people of the community and their family and friends.

"The best way to preach the gospel is by understanding and love. That's what this play is about," said Metten.

Other leading characters in the production besides Wright include Vickie Julian, a senior in drama from Spanish Fork, as Mama; Alan Walker, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, who plays the eldest son; Jenni Lyn Nash, a freshman drama student from Oakdale, Calif., who plays the Fitzgerald daughter; and Henry Irving, also a drama major from Helena, Ark., who plays an adopted son.

The role of author John D. Fitzgerald at age 38 is portrayed by Provo drama senior Thomas Darwin Bay, and at age 18 by Ladd Lambert, a drama student from Salt Lake City.

The parts of the Fitzgeralds as children are being played by area grade school children. Two children have been cast in each part and will play alternating nights during the performances.

Tickets are on sale at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

The show will run March 20-21, 25-29 and March 31, all matinees. The first two performances will begin at 8 p.m., except the matinee, which will begin at 4:30.



The Fitzgerald family in "Papa Married A Mormon" features BYU students and local youths.

# Group critical of TV censor

NEW YORK (AP) — Madeleine Large's organization could be called yet another TV pressure group. But it's unique. It wants to combat the heat put on TV by other pressure groups and the government.

It's called Families Against Censored Television — FACT — claims 5,000 members and was formed 19 months ago by Mrs. Large, who says she is a lawyer and has five kids ranging in age from 6 to 15.

You'd think the National Association of Broadcasters and the networks might cheer her efforts. But there've been no cheers yet, possibly because they are the current objects of her fulminations.

She's sharply critical of a February proposal by the NAB's TV code board to keep programs "inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience" off TV during the first two hours of evening programming.

The proposal also calls on code subscribers to warn viewers on those occasions shows with adult themes will air during the "family" viewing period. NAB's TV board of directors will vote on it April 8.

The proposal came shortly after Richard E. V. chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, held meetings with network heads on the networks' voluntarily protect viewers from undue violence on TV in the hours most of them watch.

Mrs. Large, in a letter the NAB, has called the "a monopoly of censor which for the networks' blatant agreement to compete."

In a phone interview her home in West Hartford, Conn., she said the group heads feels the proposal would deny most viewers choice between adult and "family" programs from 9 p.m.

Although the rationale the NAB's "family" plan should impressable change from strong force on TV, said the shielding should be done by parents.

She also said she rejected contention of some critics that programs containing violence can encourage youngsters to emulate what they see on TV or make them insensitive to the effects of violence.

# See undersurface of matter on Y TV

In a dramatic visual explanation of the technology enables man to see beneath the surface of matter, Dr. J. Bronowski demonstrates the sophistication of science.

"The Ascent of Man" tonight at 8 p.m. on channel Anthony Hopkins' guests on "Knowledge or Certainty," eleventh episode in the series, will be Dr. Victor Weisskopf, head of the Theoretical Physics Department of Cambridge.

Dr. Bronowski begins by showing various cameras at examining the human being. From radar to electron microscope the viewer sees the resolution of an image.

People are faced with a crucial paradox of knowledge, Bronowski says, because although extremely precise instruments to look at nature have been developed, scientists are still uncertain of what they see. He recounts the done by Karl Gauss at Göttingen University in Germany the development of the principle of uncertainty.

The great scientists of Göttingen fled Hitler's anti-Semitism and left the German tradition of scholarship forever, said Bronowski. Such scientists as Max Born, Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi, and Leo Szilard were instrumental in American development of the atomic bomb.

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# D.C. competition in arts tough

EDITOR'S NOTE — Theater in the nation's capital is thriving artistically. But financial security lags and many attribute that lack of support to competition with the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everyone knows about the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Stars in endless galaxy; record show grosses; a tourist must.

The big white palace next door to Watergate, however, is just one of eight centers engaged in ongoing, diverse theatrical endeavors in Washington.

"There's so much activity in town now," a veteran manager pinpoints competitive pressure, "that it's getting harder to enlist season subscribers."

From the smallest to the biggest, here's a look at the

current scene.

Feminist Theater

Plays written, directed and designed by women only are the specialty of the Washington Area Feminist Theater. Carole Jackson, chairwoman of an otherwise linguistically unliberated board of directors, says "women have never had equal opportunity in these areas."

Men are allowed to act and take part in other backstage chores. The lads onstage at one performance, however, could have been cast as proof of minimal male ability.

WAF, now in its second season of four productions, has recruited "several hundred" members, has an intern training arrangement with Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio, and received \$4,000 this year from the District of Columbia Arts Council.

"We're getting more politically oriented in play selection," says Mrs. Jackson,

"but scripts have been rejected for extremist viewpoints or concepts we didn't agree with."

WAF performs Thursday to Sunday at Mt. Vernon College. Sometimes an organization buys out a performance, but usually there are plenty of seats for last-minute seekers of experimental determination.

The audience situation is a lot different at the D.C. Black Repertory Theater, according to Founder-Director Robert Hooks.

"We're rolling, we're arriving and we're still broke," he sums up the three-year-old inner city project that includes free artistic studies for all teens and a fully professional acting company.

With \$70,000 support from the National Endowment for the Arts, and SRO business at

the box-office, the current year operating budget is "ideally" \$475,000, but subject to possible curtailment.

The organization recently acquired as an annex an abandoned warehouse that is being converted into a headquarters for enlarged adult classes and juvenile workshops. There's also a chorale ensemble and dance troupe.

Contemporary

Drama choices are chiefly contemporary works, which Hooks notes are changing "as young playwrights realize they are having to reach a growing, cross-section audience."

The acting company branches out come spring for a six-college tour under auspices of the South Carolina Arts Commission.

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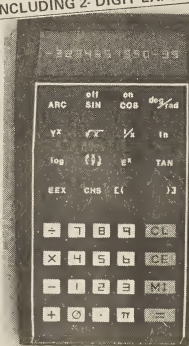
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# WAC gymnastic meet will commence tonight

By ELBERT PRATT  
Universe Sports Writer

WAC gymnastics championships will be held at BYU, Friday and Saturday. Competition will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Gymnastics is not one of the most popular sports in Utah today, and, as a result, most persons are not familiar with it. However, it is gaining in popularity, and the meet weekend will provide sports fans on campus a chance to appreciate the sport.

WAC conference is one of the top gymnastics conferences in the country. Last year, Arizona State finished first nationally, and this year three teams—Arizona, New Mexico and Arizona State—are in the top twenty.

BYU is not one of the team powers in the conference this year, but one of the school's individual performers, Wayne Young, is the No. 1 gymnast on the United States team, and he will give the hometown fans something to cheer about.

Young will compete for the all-around title, and is the strongest contender to win that event.

Should score well

BYU gymnastics Coach Bruce Morgenegg said the BYU team will not be in contention for the team title, but he is optimistic that BYU will score well in some events. "With the number of injuries we have had this season, our chances of making a good team showing are not as good as they have been, but we should make a good showing individually," he said.

There are some good all-around men in the conference, but Wayne is easily on the top. Wayne will need to compete against himself. If he is up mentally, he will win," Morgenegg said he feels Arizona State has the best chance to win the team title. The top team will advance to the NCAA

tournament as a team. In addition to the top team, the top three men in the all-around event, and the top three in each individual event will be allowed to attend the national meet, said Morgenegg.

Each team in the conference is allowed to enter five men in each event. Three of these five men must be all-around performers. Scores are given by the vote of judges. Points are awarded on a one-to-ten basis, with ten points being a perfect performance.

After all performers have done their routines, the scores of the two team members with the lowest scores are dropped, and the scores of the top three team members are retained and added to the overall team scores.

Gymnasts are required to do two different routines in each event. One is a routine of compulsory movements and the other is optional; the gymnast is free to select movements he feels will best suit his style and ability.

## Compulsory's tonight

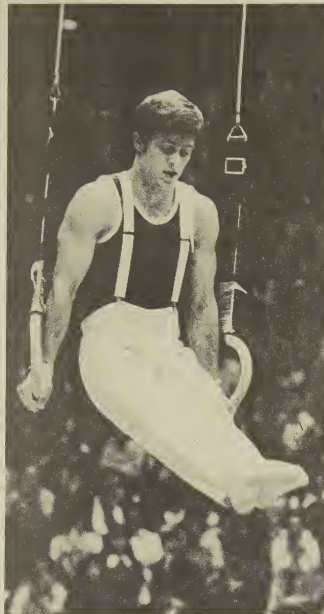
In the WAC meet, the compulsory routines will be performed tonight, and team scores will be kept. Friday night all competitors will again compete, but this time will perform optional routines.

The scores from the compulsory and optional routines will be added together after competition Friday, so the team standings can be decided Friday night.

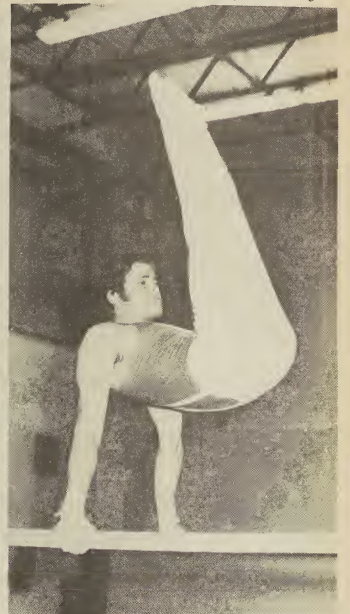
Saturday will feature individual competition. The field will be narrowed to the six men in each event with the highest scores from Thursday and Friday.

They will again perform their routines, and the three athletes receiving the highest scores will be allowed to advance to the NCAA championship.

Tickets will be available at the door. Prices will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with activity cards. Those desiring to attend all three nights may purchase season tickets at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards.



America's No. 1 gymnast, Wayne Young, will entertain at WAC Conference Friday and Saturday at BYU.



BYU's backup man on parallel bars is Scott Bleak, a sophomore from Klamath Falls, Ore., who will compete in WAC weekend events.

## Hockey fans learn new power skating

W HYDE PARK, N.Y. — If pitching is 75 per cent of baseball, then skating is 75 per cent of hockey. And playing hockey players how to skate is Laura Stamm's business.

Specifically, she teaches power skating, a sport she has developed to move the way hockey players get from one place to another on the ice.

"Power skating is a combination of all the aspects that make a better hockey player—balance, agility, stride, body control—everything," she says. "It's not just speed. Sure, I want them to skate fast, but it all starts with balance."

It also starts with a pain in the legs for most of the coach's 200 or so students who she describes as "kids from 6 to 50."

"I hear them muttering, 'She's crazy,'" says Ms. Stamm. "That's because I make their legs work in ways their legs have never worked before."

Most of Ms. Stamm's students are youngsters just starting in hockey. But she has also worked with pros. Bill Torrey, general manager of the National Hockey League's New York Islanders, sent right winger Bob Nystrom to learn power skating.

"It was the first time I'd been told I wasn't a good skater," says Nystrom of the lessons.

It isn't a question of "good" so far as she is concerned. Skating efficiency is more what Ms. Stamm is after.

"I used to watch hockey teams practice, and I saw things they didn't do," she says. "They never stressed skating drills. I always felt more could be done with skating."

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# N.C. now boasts new golf shrine

By ROD COLLETT  
Universe Staff Writer

In the green rolling hills of North Carolina, there has arisen a magnificent structure known as the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Dedicated to golf's superstars, past and present, the building is a unique combination of artifacts, statues and motion pictures.

During ceremonies last fall, the \$3 million shrine was opened to the public upon its formal dedication by President Gerald R. Ford. The presidential visit was hailed as "The Grand Week of Golf," consisting of the world's richest golf tournament, the World Open; the inducting of 13 famous golfers into the Hall of Fame; and a culmination, with

President Ford playing golf with the Hall of Famers.

The story of the World Golf Hall of Fame goes back to 1972, when the Diamondhead Corp. of New Orleans commissioned Don Collett, a golf professional and course developer, to work on a feasibility study for the construction of the building. Collett, president of the Hall of Fame since its inception, and a former Utah native, produced a set of plans which is now a striking reality for the sport of golf.

Located in Pinehurst, N.C., considered by many to be the golf capital of the world, the World Golf Hall of Fame is of Romanesque architecture, surrounded by marble pillars and accented by reflecting pools with shooting galleries.

According to Collett, one

of the purposes of the Hall of Fame is to show the development of golf from the Scottish centuries ago to the present-day multi-million dollar enterprise. In the Hall of Fame, the rise of golf is shown by a number of galleries where various phases of golf are vividly portrayed in life-like settings utilizing wax figures and photography.

In addition, there is a vast collection of golf literature in the archives and a 200-seat theater which features actual coverage of great golf tournaments in recent years.

When the ribbon was cut, officially open the World Golf Hall of Fame, 13 of the greatest players in the history of golf were inducted. Now the remarkable feats of such immortals as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Ben Hogan and

Babe Didrikson Zaharias are recorded there.

"The World Golf Hall of Fame promises to become one of the classic shrines in sports history and is dedicated to the greats of the game who have brought golf to the forefront in the exciting world of sports," said Collett.

Persons who are inducted into the Hall of Fame are

selected by the Golf Writers of America, including golf writers Lincoln Warden and Dick Taylor. An elite group of men makes up the board of directors of the World Golf Hall of Fame. They include: entertainers Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Jackie Gleason; sports figures Sandy Koufax and Mickey Mantle; plus Roone Arledge and Chris Schenkel of ABC Sports.

Many sports have halls of fame, such as baseball's Cooperstown, N.Y., and football's in Canton, Ohio; now it can be said that golf has its own monument in Pinehurst, N.C. Pres. Ford said he would be back in September for another induction ceremony.

In blood groups, all designated by letters, type O is the commonest.

Artist's conception shows appearance of North Carolina's Golf Hall of Fame.

# Y men's ski team places first in meet

The BYU men's ski team ended their season winning Intermountain Collegiate Snow League (ICSL) championship by placing first in the Meikle Memorial at Grand Teton, Idaho Friday and Saturday.

The women's team placed third both in the meet at ICSL, standing behind the University of Utah's A team.

Four ICSL schools competed in downhill and slalom racing, including Westminster College and Utah State University of Utah's men's team did not attend.

At Targhee, following the meet, three BYU racers named as members of the ICSL team of best skiers: Stevens, Morris Christensen and Melanie Hamilton.

The men's team placed first in its third downhill race, led by Gary Stevens, who placed first, and Christensen and Lynn Hanks, who finished second and third.

In their second downhill race this year, the women's placed third, with fourth and sixth places taken by Morris Hamilton and Debbie Howard.

The men's team finished first in the slalom race, with Stevens and Christensen placing first and second.

As in downhill, the women's team finished third in the slalom race, with Miss Hamilton taking fourth place, and slalom and downhill racing, placing second in the ICSL standings, the U. men's team came out in place.

There will be no more races for the teams this season, Howard said.

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BREAD &  
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**39¢**  
EACH  
with every  
\$5 purchase

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PLATES

SAVE **50¢**  
No purchase  
required

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CENTER CUT

# CHUCK ROAST



# 87¢

LB.

CEDAR FARM 1 LB.	
BACON	PKG. 1.09
FRESH GROUND BEEF	63¢
CUBE STEAK	LB. 1.69
FRESH BEEF LIVER	59¢
WHOLE OR HALF SILVER SALMON	LB. 1.29
ROUND STEAK	LB. 1.39
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	LB. 1.59
LEAN CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF	79¢
BONELESS POT ROAST	LB. 1.29
CLUB STEAK	LB. 1.73

RIB STEAK	LB. 1.63
BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT	LB. 1.39
New York Steak	LB. 2.49
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	LB. 1.99
TEXAS RUMP ROAST	LB. 1.58
OVEN RUMP ROAST	LB. 1.39
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK	98¢
T-BONE STEAK	LB. 1.87
LONDON BROIL STEAK	LB. 1.79
Top Round Steak	LB. 1.69

### DELI DEPT.

12 OZ. SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF		
FRANKS	PKG. 69¢	
HI GRADE JUMBO BOLOGNA		79¢
16 OZ. BORDENS TWIN PACK	PKG. 1.39	



#1 TALL  
FRANCO AMERICAN  
SPAGHETTI

# 5 for 1.00

WITH COUPON BELOW

16 oz. Sliced Food King & Warshaws BREAD	4 for .99
20 COUNT GLAD TRASH BAGS	1.79
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD	.15
42 OZ. CAMELOT QUICK OATS	.97
COUNTY FAIR CHILI	.39
1/2 FLAT STARKIST CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH	2 for 1.00
303 SIZE S&W APPLESAUCE	.39



15 OZ. TOTINOS  
PIZZA  
CHEESE,  
HAMBURGER,  
PEPPERONI,  
& SAUSAGE

# 69¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

300 SIZE S&W RED KIDNEY BEANS	3 for 1.00
27 OZ. S&W CHILI MAKINS	.79
300 SIZE S&W GARBANZO BEANS	.29
10 OZ. NABISCO DIP IN A CHIP	.73
32 OZ. SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE	.69
10 PAK PILLSBURY VAN & CHOC Instant Breakfast	1.29
48 OZ. IVORY LIQUID	1.68



QT. KRAFT  
MIRACLE  
WHIP

# 1.09

WITH COUPON BELOW

6 1/2 OZ. NINE LIVES, ALL FLAVORS CAT FOOD	.21
2 LB. SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY JAM	1.69
GALLONS PUREX BLEACH	.75
32 OZ. HEINZ KETCHUP	.88
7 OZ. ALL SCENTS GLADE AIR FRESHNERS	.49
12 OZ. JOHNSON'S FAVOR FURNITURE POLISH	1.15

### BEVERAGE DEPT.

32 oz.	
7-UP	
DR. PEPPER & PEPSI	
4 for 1.00	

### DAIRY DEPT.

1/2 PINT MEADOW GOLD OR VIVA YOGURT	
<b>25¢</b>	
1/2 GALLON SUNNYBROOK 2% MILK	
<b>60¢</b>	

### FROZEN FOODS

8 OZ. FLAMINGO ORANGE JUICE	3 for 1.00
10 OZ. CAL TREAT STRAWBERRIES	3 for 1.00
10 OZ. NORTH STATE PEAS	5 for 1.00
8 oz. Morning Star No Cholesterol Links, Patties & Steaks Breakfast	.99
9 OZ. AUNT JEMIMA FRENCH TOAST	.69
6 OZ. WELCH'S FROZEN GRAPE JUICE	.39

### FISH DEPT.

TURBOT FILLET

# 79¢

LB.

FISH STICKS

# 69¢

LB.

#### COUPON

#1 TALL FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI  
WITH COUPON

# 5 for 1.00

Limit 5 per coupon, 1 coupon per customer. Good only at Food King and Warshaws. Void after March 26, 1975.

#### COUPON

15 OZ. TOTINOS PIZZA  
CHEESE, HAMBURGER,  
PEPPERONI, & SAUSAGE  
WITH COUPON

# .69

Limit 3 per coupon, 1 coupon per customer. Good only at Food King and Warshaws. Void after March 26, 1975.

#### COUPON

QTS. KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP  
WITH COUPON

# 1.09

Limit 1 per coupon, 1 coupon per customer. Good only at Food King and Warshaws. Void after March 26, 1975.

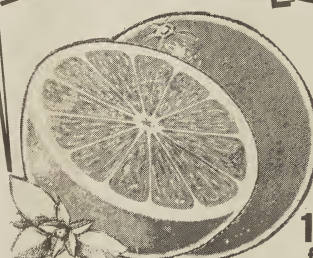
#### COUPON

14 OZ. ARRID REG. & LIGHT POWDER EXTRA DRY DEODORANT  
Reg. 2.89  
WITH COUPON

# 1.77

Limit 2 per coupon, 1 coupon per customer. Good only at Food King and Warshaws. Void after March 26, 1975.

# Fresh Produce



RUBY RED  
TEXAS PINK  
GRAPE-FRUIT

# 14 for 99¢

LARGE BLOOMS  
EASTER LILIES

# 3.29 ea.

RIPE SALAD TOMATOES	4 PAK TRAY 29¢
FRESH RED LEAF & ROMAINE LETTUCE	4 for 99¢
FRESH ITALIAN SQUASH	3 lbs. for 99¢
FRESH SUNKIST MINNEOLOS MANDARINES	5 lbs. for 99¢

U. S. #1 MUSHROOMS	LB. 88¢
U. S. #1 10 LB. RUSSET POTATOES	bag 59¢
1 1/2 GALLON TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	EA. 99¢
FRESH CRISP TENDER CELERY	LB 17¢





# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 28 No. 126

Thursday, March 20, 1975



Universe photo by Gordon Lonsdale

Grant's store at the Riverside Plaza is one of two stores to close recently in Provo. The other was Kress's in downtown

## Competition stiffens

# Provo seeing change

By TOM O'DELL

Universe Off-Campus Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second of a four-part series examining the past, present and future economic status of Provo.

Provo City, which contains 200 stores downtown and more in the general area, is now in a period that is, to affect the people here for many years, some for others for ill.

The metamorphosis that is now upon the city is peculiarly attributed to the increased commercialization that has been created by the University Mall and also by the trend of most cities to have their ups and is from time to time.

Provo has shown that Provo has faced similar economic changes in the past and overcome them, and no doubt the city will provide other challenges to be faced, but these changes seem to be of some significant value to local citizens.

### Stores close

Provo has recently faced several situations that might appear to be economic problems, such as the closing of the Kress's, Chamber of Commerce President Glen Overton

said he feels the tougher competition is a "weeding out process" for Provo. He said, "We have had a lot of dead businesses in Provo and this will eliminate them."

"The mall has placed the burden of competition on Provo stores," he explained. This will inspire new selling and marketing approaches. Some people aren't optimistic and are afraid to look down the road, so they will probably eliminate themselves from the market."

Overton also said he felt the "trend is going back to downtowns throughout the nation." The reason for this is that downtown areas have a certain charisma. Even if Provo was in a tight situation it would still have the "anchor of being the county seat and having BYU," he said.

### Revenue good

He added that the tax revenue in the area is in a healthy state and even with a few stores moving out, the introduction of young new ideas in stores has been good. "Provo is a real indicator of things to come," since its managers just renewed their downtown lease for another 10 years.

Currently the city is beginning the improvement of the downtown area with the addition of benches, trees and a wooden walkway through the center of town, creating a sort of carnival atmosphere.

Another major problem is that the area is now (Cont. on Page 2)

# South Viet officials say Hue may fall

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese officials said Wednesday the government is giving up a fourth province — and possibly a fifth one which includes the treasured old imperial capital of Hue — as more than a half million refugees continued to flee through the coastal lowlands and jungles.

The Saigon command said the exodus of frightened civilians trying to escape the encroaching North Vietnamese was the biggest of the long Vietnam war.

Officials said the government is abandoning Quang Tri province in the face of a heavy North Vietnamese buildup and is considering giving up Thua Thien province, which includes Hue. Both are on the northern coast of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone.

U.S. Marines in 1968 spearheaded a bloody siege to retake Hue after it fell into North Vietnamese and Viet Cong hands during the Tet offensive. Two years later, the city came under heavy rocket attack. Officials said government forces there had been ordered to begin closing and that the state radio had moved to Da Nang with its equipment.

In other Indochina developments, — In Cambodia, insurgent forces kept heavy shelling pressure on Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, the government's last position on the river that was once the capital's lifeline.

University students also rallied to protest continuing U.S. aid to the Lon Nol government, saying it is time to stop the war.

The first of the refugees from South Vietnam's three Central Highlands provinces abandoned Monday — Kontum, Pleiku and Baria — arrived at the coastal city of Tuy Hoa in a 20-mile long convoy that included military trucks, jeeps, artillery, and motorbikes.

# Anti-smut laws adopted by Provo commission

## Housing to be topic of debate

By JOLENE MCBRIDE  
Universe Staff Writer

Two Provo City commissioners followed a brief discussion of the ordinance for over a year. Mayor Russel D. Grange and both commissioners approved the ordinance following a brief discussion of their merits with vocal citizens.

One ordinance makes the showing of obscene materials grounds for revocation of business licenses. The other makes an individual who in any way advertises or panders obscene material subject to prosecution.

The ordinance defines "obscene" as material which is patently offensive and lacks, as a whole, serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Questionable magazines can be sold as long as they are kept out of sight, since selling does not constitute pandering or flaunting.

Al Molling, former Provo mayor and candidate, claimed the laws were still not stern enough and that allowing people to buy and keep in their homes magazines such as "Playboy" would be damaging.

He compared permitting such material in the home

with permitting marijuana, gambling and prostitution in the home.

Grange disagreed with Molling, saying "Playboy" has been sold in this town for years and we haven't gone down the tubes yet."

He added, "We can't build a fence around this community and absolutely prohibit people from exercising their own free agency. That's not part of the plan. The Savior himself wouldn't do it if he were here."

Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier noted that the laws can be amended to be more restrictive if problems indicated it is necessary.

Other business discussed included refunding the cost of a liquidation sale license to a former University Mall merchant now in Provo and discussion of the proposed patriotic reader to be part of the upcoming Bicentennial celebration.

There will be a debate by Provo attorney Richard Maxfield and Orem attorney Steven Grout following the discussion, he said.

Housing comprises 20 percent of the problems to the ombudsman and is the largest single problem students seem to face, Henrie said.

Maxfield graduated from Northwestern University Law School and has practiced law in Provo since 1965. He was the 4th Judicial District Attorney from 1968 to 1971.

Student housing problems will be the topic of a discussion and debate in the ELWC Memorial Lounge today at noon.

According to ASBYU president, B. Henrie, security deposits, repairs and right of privacy will be the topics discussed.

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Student housing problems will be the topic



# ● Provo economy adjusts to change

(Cont. from Page 1)

overstated, because of the additional merchants brought in by the mall, according to City Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier. And with the economy being down it is



## DRAMATIC VIGNETTES

A READERS THEATRE series presented during Mormon Festival of Arts several years ago, and rebroadcast due to popular demand.

Excursions:  
9:00 p.m.  
Thursday

having a bad effect on the smaller stores in town.

Economy unstable  
Hillier explained that Mayor Russell Grange recently talked with a California tax consultant who said the economy of Provo is presently unstable. This will mean many of the "smaller non-chain stores" will probably leave because of a weak foundation," Hillier said.

The city commission recently announced that a study will be conducted to determine if a large department store, like Robinsons or the May Co., could be financially successful in Provo. They said a similar study had indicated that Ogden could not at present support this large a store.

One bright spot mentioned by Hillier is the new Burger King that recently opened in town. He said the company paid \$80,000 for the acre of land that it built on, and that indicated that Provo is still providing excitement for new businesses.

"We do have a unique problem here," according to Hillier. Much of the property in the city is tax free, BYU frontown, the State Mental Hospital, etc.

What will happen is we will have to increase the costs of services to organizations such as BYU. We have never raised their water or sewer costs as long as I can remember. Sales

tax could also increase city revenue greatly."

Mrs. Joanne Losee, who owns Bullock and Losee Jewelers, with her husband, said, "The entire world is having a little of a hard time right now."

She explained that to get ahead in the world people need to take a chance, do things before the world is ready for them.

"The mall came before Provo was ready for it, but things like that always do. The community must grow to accept both." Only good can come from the two places, if people try.

"This area has so much going for it and people just don't know it. The community is just growing into a new shoe."

"If the mall and Provo would work together it would benefit both," she said. "Competition is good, it brings progress. Look at it as something that increases you, but doesn't put you down."

Mrs. Losee explained that her store in Provo was doing well and "last year profits increased."

She said that downtown merchants have a built-in disadvantage as merchants because the weather is a real factor in getting shoppers downtown. On rainy or snowy days business is usually slow, but on sunny days people are downtown. They enjoy being out in the open air and strolling down the streets.



Carmon Astruda, 1974-75 Miss International BYU, is congratulated by a runner-up after last years crowning. This year's crowning will highlight the International Student Week activities.

## Senate debates tax cut, splits on beneficiaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debated a tax cut Wednesday, with a majority apparently for a reduction of about \$30 billion but with broad disagreement over

which taxpayers should benefit most from the reduction.

Floor discussion of the \$29.2 billion tax cut measure approved by the Senate Finance Committee centered on oil industry taxes. However, various blocs of senators worked to line up support for proposed changes. Among them are amendments to give larger rebates on 1974 taxes and to provide greater tax cuts for upper- and middle-income families and less for poor families.

Force vote

Several Republicans planned to force a vote on their amendment to raise the \$8.1 billion in rebates on 1974 taxes closer to the \$12 billion recommended by President Ford.

The \$8.1 billion would assure each taxpayer a rebate of \$100 to \$200. Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., seeks to raise the maximum to \$300, contending that the best way to stimulate the economy is to give it quick injections of cash through increased consumer spending.

Most of the benefit from Roth's proposal would go to families earning between \$12,500 and \$30,000 a year.

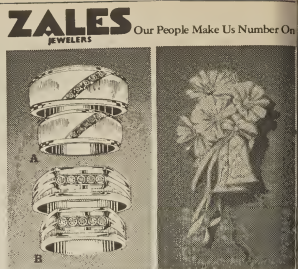
## Students may apply for queen

Applications are now available for Miss International BYU, according to Hans Noot, International Student Week, chairman.

Girls can pick up applications at the International Office, B235 ASB. They are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Pres. Dalin H. Oaks will be in charge of the ribbon-cutting ceremony for this year's International Week festivities which begin March 31, at 10 a.m. in the Reception Center, ELWC. According to this year's Miss International BYU, Carmon Astruda, representing Cuba, "we encourage the girls from the 70 different foreign countries to apply for the honor of not only representing their country, but all the foreign students at BYU."

Topping the list of events will be the choosing a new Miss International BYU. According to this year's Miss International BYU, Carmon Astruda, representing Cuba, "we encourage the girls from the 70 different foreign countries to apply for the honor of not only representing their country, but all the foreign students at BYU."



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Matching diamond wedding bands for him and her.

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Illustrations enlarge

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## Refiners indicted for raising prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Phillips Petroleum Co. and five other oil refiners were indicted Wednesday on federal charges on conspiring to raise and fix wholesale gasoline prices in five Western states from mid-1970 through 1971.

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, accused the companies of suppressing price competition and depriving customers of the benefit of a free market. The Justice Department leveled similar allegations against the refiners in a companion civil suit seeking a permanent injunction prohibiting any future price-fixing scheme.

Along with Phillips, based in Bartlesville, Okla., the defendants are Douglas Oil Co. of Costa Mesa, Calif., a

wholly owned subsidiary of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Houston; Powerline Oil Co. of Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; Fletcher Oil & Refining Co. of Wilmington, Calif.; Golden Eagle Refining Co. Inc. of Los Angeles, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ultramar Co. Ltd., of London; and MacMillan Ring-Free Co. Inc. of New York City.

The indictment and lawsuit involved the sale of gasoline in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona from at least July 1970 through 1971.

The department said the companies sold more than \$90 million worth of gasoline at wholesale in 1970.

Each company faces a maximum penalty of a \$50,000 fine if convicted on the criminal charge.

## Jury out in Hicker trial; mistrial motion denied

The jury began deliberations Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the trial of Gerald Hicker, accused of raping a BYU coed on August 29.

In his closing remarks to the jury defense attorney Rex E. Lewis noted discrepancies between the description given by the raped girl and that of Hicker.

Lewis also referred back to testimony given by Utah State Hospital staff members that Hicker had confessed to the rapes as inadmissible. He said Hicker was forced into the confession by pressures put on him by the hospital staff, with threats of seclusion and a lengthy stay at the institution. In a related incident, Lewis also asked for a mistrial because three or four second-year BYU law students were discussing the trial vocally outside the courtroom but in the same areas as several juries.

This motion was denied by Judge Allen B. Sorensen.

## Scott released on bail

A preliminary hearing which began Wednesday in City court for a Provo man being tried on a rape charge was continued on March 25.

Parkinson Scott, 19, of 224 E. 400 North, was released on bail until the continuation of the hearing. Bail was reduced to \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 property.

It will be determined by the hearing if there is enough evidence to continue with a trial.

Scott was arrested on March 9 after a 22-year-old coed was raped and threatened with a knife by an assailant who entered the apartment in the early morning hours.

## The Daily Universe

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. All these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

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**DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND** the free one-hour lectures have been extended. There will be 4 additional meetings at the following times: Friday, March 21 at 6:00 and again at 8:30 p.m. and the final meetings on Saturday, March 22 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the "Board Room" of the Provo Chamber of Commerce (University Building), 10 E. 300 N. Provo. This will be the last opportunity to take advantage of the introductory offer.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife, or homemaker, you can read 7 to 10 times faster, comprehend better, concentrate harder, and remember longer. And at one-third the cost of similar programs. Ask about a Special Student discount. This course is also available to industry or Government groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Don't miss this opportunity to attend any one of the free lectures, whichever one is most convenient to you.



# State Hospital holding nursing seminar today

By FAYE SHELKOSKY  
Universe Staff Writer

Nursing conference will be held today at Utah State Hospital to examine general hospitals have in accepting nursing emotionally disturbed patients.

Theme of the conference is "Psychotropic Drugs and Therapeutic Milieu for Psychiatric Patients." According to Dr. Fielding, forensic unit nurse at Utah Hospital, treatment of this theme will be discussion of drugs that are used to psychiatric patients in the general hospital setting and in the mental health center.

Rackham, a registered pharmacist at the Utah State Hospital, will speak on uses and side effects of drugs used to mentally disturbed patients.

Conference, which will be held from 4:30 p.m. in the Youth Center auditorium at the Utah State Hospital, will treat the problem that nurses outside of psychiatric treatment facilities have in dealing with emotionally disturbed patients.

Margaret Marshall, associate professor, BYU College of Nursing, will discuss "The Psychiatric Patient in the General Hospital." Concerning the problem that many nurses have in dealing with emotionally disturbed patients she said, "We want to help nurses feel more comfortable with patients who have emotional problems."

Miss Marshall, who was a clinical specialist at the LDS Hospital before she joined the BYU faculty, is concerned with better quality nursing care for the emotionally disturbed.

Miss Marshall will also participate in a panel along with Virginia Le Pore, supervisor of nurses, Utah State Hospital; Wanda Allen, nurse with the forensics unit, Utah State Hospital; Vicki Sexton, patient services, Utah State Hospital; and Carol Zappe, nurse at the Timpanogos Mental Health Center.

The panel will discuss the problem of admitting psychiatric patients to the general hospital, the agitated patient in the general hospital, the nursing role at the Utah State Hospital and the patients viewpoint.

# Defense topic for meetings

BYU Security officials are concerned that there is still a problem on campus with sex crimes and theft.

In an effort to educate coeds on how to protect themselves, Chief Robert Kelshaw said a seminar will be held tonight in 321 ELWC at 7:30 and Friday at noon in the same room.

Methods of self protection will be demonstrated. A film will be shown and a lecture given.

Kelshaw said during the past week two juveniles have been arrested on campus—one for indecent exposure and another for insulting a female.

He also reported that Monday night a man entered an on-campus apartment through an unlocked door and attempted to assault a coed. The assailant was scared off when the coed awoke and turned on the light. An investigation is continuing.

There are also still many thefts occurring in the locker rooms, Kelshaw said. Cash and purses and other valuable articles are being taken from lockers.



Dr. William A. Wilson... to speak at lecture series

# Paradox of Mormon folklore topic of Redd lecture series

A BYU assistant professor of English will lecture on "The Paradox of Mormon Folklore" today at 8 p.m. in A104 JKBA.

Professor William A. Wilson will present the March lecture in the Charles Redd series. The general public is invited without charge, said Thomas Alexander, associate director of Western Studies.

Dr. Wilson said of his topic, "Folklore serves as a stabilizing factor and a safety valve in the Mormon culture."

The paradox of Mormon lore is that on the one hand it is used to support religious dogma and practice, while on the other it is applied as a means to ease tensions, he explained.

Humorous tales such as those about J. Golden Kimball, an early twentieth century LDS General Authority who was noted for his swearing antics, help people laugh at themselves and their culture, he continued.



39 WEST STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN 39 WEST 200 NORTH PHOTO

# Logic, semantics colloquium topics

A BYU assistant professor of philosophy will be the featured speaker in a colloquium today at 10 a.m. in W10B.

Dr. Dennis Packard will discuss, "A First Course in the Semantics and Logic of English," which deals with philosophy 205, an introductory course in logic that has been developed over the last year.

The course, which is presently on a trial basis, presents some of the basics of contemporary work of linguists and logicians in handling the semantics and logic of natural languages.

Dr. Packard, a California native, received an A.B. in Philosophy from Stanford in 1968 and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Stanford in 1974.



Dr. Dennis J. Packard will speak at colloquium today.

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# Australian to address chemists

"Some Aspects of the Role of Copper and Zinc in Bioinorganic Chemistry," will be the subject of a speech to be given before the Central Utah Section of the American Chemical Society today.

Dr. W. R. Walker, professor of chemistry at the University of Newcastle in New South Wales, Australia, will be speaking at 8 p.m. in 252 MARB. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A dinner in his honor is planned at 5:45 p.m. at the Eggers House, 390 S. 500 West. Dr. Walker will meet with students, faculty and others interested in an informal luncheon today at 4 p.m. in the chemistry library, ESC.

Walker served as acting chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Newcastle from 1973-74. His major interest is in bioinorganic chemistry.



# Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Committee delays Cambodian aid

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the House Foreign Affairs Committee say they do not have the votes to approve any new U.S. military aid for Cambodia after a June 30 cutoff date.

The leaders of the panel have postponed committee action until next Tuesday at the earliest rather than risk defeat on the Cambodia aid request before the full Senate can act next week.

## Kissinger flies to Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left the Israeli cabinet to ponder its next move on a Sinai settlement today and flew here to enlist King Faisal's support for his slowed-down negotiations.

Kissinger is said to be withholding "subtle" plans beyond the next couple of days until he picks up the cabinet's counter-proposals to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's undisclosed "specific ideas and considerations."

## Two top EEOC officials resign

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked for and accepted the resignation of two top officials of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission today in an effort to end problems and disputes in the agency.

Chairman John H. Powell, who headed the five-member commission since late 1973, was one asked to resign. The other was the general counsel, William A. Carey.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President will "take the opportunity to replace these two gentlemen and thereby make a fresh start" at the EEOC.

## Portuguese regime ousts parties

LISBON, Portugal — Portugal's leftist military regime has banned the country's major center-right party and two dissident left-wing groups, boosting the Communist party's chances in next month's national election.

The crackdown came a day after President Francisco da Costa e Gomes warned that parties which do not follow the regime's leftist line will be curbed.

# Cyanide waste kills lake fish

Officials at the U.S. Steel Geneva plant were hard at work Wednesday in an attempt to shut off a leak in the plant's No. 1 blast furnace which has caused the death of 81 fish in Utah Lake thus far.

David Bigler, director of public relations for the Mountain States District of U.S. Steel in Salt Lake City, said they were doing all they could to clean up the area and save the fish.

A cyanide concentrate is linked to the killing of the fish discovered Monday. Bigler explained that the furnace, which had been idled four months, had just been turned on last weekend. He said the company hoped to have the problem solved by the end of the week.

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# Y History Week workshop will feature family writers

By MAVANEE GLEAVE  
Universe Staff Writer

LDS Church historians are aware that many twentieth Century Mormons do not

keep diaries or write autobiographies with the faithfulness of their grandparents. In order to instruct BYU students and those of the

Provo community interested in the recording of family history, a National Family History Symposium will begin March 26 as part of BYU's History Week, said David Chandler, History Week Chairman.

William G. Hartley, director of oral history of the LDS Church, will instruct a workshop to guide people in learning to record their oral family histories.

The workshop will mark the first day of History Week activities. Several LDS Church historians will participate and instruct those interested in finding sources to record their own family history.

David Chandler said oral histories are such things as family tradition, folklore, and songs, handed down by word of mouth.

Church historian, Dr. Leonard J. Arrington is chairman of a four-member pane. Its topic is "The Mormon Family in History."

In speaking of his present position as church historian, Dr. Arrington said, "We are interested in telling the history of the church from the broad perspective of its worldwide program, while at the same time not neglecting the important role of the individual."

Other speakers and participants in history week of the Church Historian's Office are Dr. Davis Bitton, Dr. Maureen Ursenbach Beecher, and Dean L. May.

**Newly Marrieds Communication Study.** A 4-week study of communication with newly marrieds. Couples will learn about areas of shared interest and what pleases/displeases their partners. If interested call Dr. Mead 374-1211 Ext. 3375 between 8-12, 1-5 weekdays. Couples who complete the study will receive a \$25.00 honorarium.

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6:00	Bach's Alarm Clock
8:00	Harpluchford Concerts
9:00	2 Contests
	#4 Christ Las In Todesbanden
	#80 Ein Fests Burg
10:00	Orchestral Suites 1 & 2
11:00	Organ Works
12:10	The Well-Tempered Clavier [Selections]
1:00	Orchestral Suites 3 & 4
2:00	Unaccompanied Cello Suites
3:00	Magnificat
4:00	Brandenburg Concertos 1 & 3
5:00	Goldberg Variations
6:10	Mess in B Minor
9:00	Bach Excursions
10:00	Brandenburg Concertos 4 & 6
11:00	Art of the Fugue

Bach Festival

## By Y clubs

# Meetings scheduled

**ALASKANS**  
Will meet Saturday in Kiwanis Park at 11 a.m. for last big fling of the semester. Volleyball, football and lots of food. Those with questions contact Sylvia at 377-2388.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
Pre-med students: Dr. James O. Mason, Church commissioner of Health Services will speak on the LDS Health Missionary Program today at 8 p.m. in 446 MARB. All interested students invited.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**  
Will meet today at 7 p.m. in 389 ELWC to have a discussion on elections, 2-meter quadrapole and Field Day. All interested in radio are invited.

**ARIZONA CLUB**  
Come to dance this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in 134 RPE Building. Dance instruction begins at 8 p.m.

**GRADALIS**  
Mrs. Priscilla Mayden, director of Eccles Medical Library, will speak on special Librarianship, today at noon in 526 HBL. All LIS students invited. Bring own lunch.

**ISRAELI AWARENESS**  
Lecture by Dr. Robert Matthews of the Religion faculty on "Prophecies of Christ in the Old Testament" today in 278 JKB at 6:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

**JAPANESE CLUB**  
Reiteki Shukai Sunday at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC with R. Douglas Phillips, chairman of classical, biblical and Near East languages.

**KARATE CLUB**  
Workout schedule: Monday 6-7 p.m., 241 SFH.; Wednesday 6-8 p.m. at Pleasant View Chapel (N.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

## 'Round about path'

A new access to the BYU Bookstore can be found in the Wilkinson Center. This spiral staircase connects with the third-floor mezzanine in the Wilkinson Center which, in turn, connects to the third floor of the bookstore. Judging by the present traffic on the staircase, it looks to be a popular route.



Club Notes

Canyon Rd. across from stadium: Saturday 10 - 12 noon in 158 R.P.E. For information, demonstrations contact Chris Meacham at 375-1577.

**ORSON HYDE CLUB**  
Special discussion on passover planned Friday night in Banquet Hall. Israeli Folk dancing instruction from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**PHILIPPINE BAYANIHAN**  
Recently returned missionaries will speak and Howard Kamau will present a special musical number Friday in 357 ELWC at 7:30 p.m.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Meeting dealing with preparation for the banquet and upcoming election of new officers for next year Friday in 388 ELWC at noon.

## POLISH CLUB/SOCIETY OF POLISH/AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP

Will meet Saturday at 5 p.m. at Becky's 669 E. 800 N. No. S307 to learn Polish songs and discuss International Week. Call Bryan Kowalski, 377-8474, for further information.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB**  
Will meet today in 179 JSB, 7:10-3:30 p.m. to discuss dress rehearsals and club activities. Special rehearsal of the immediate following Tahitian section.

## PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Will meet Thursday in 144 JKB, 2-3 p.m. with speaker Frank W. Gay, executive vice president of Summa Corp.

**SHOMRAH KIYEL**  
Meet under ELWC canopy at 5:45 p.m. Friday. Bring goodies and something for "secret pal."

**SPORTS CAR CLUB**  
Slalom race Saturday will start at 10 a.m. with inspection and racing at noon. All students are invited.

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SPRING INTERIM CLASSES

April 19, 21-26, 1975

Spring Interim Classes - 1975 are selected academic courses offered during the Spring Term at Brigham Young University. These classes can help students complete earlier graduation and aid those students who wish to complete general education requirements outside the regular academic year.

Classes will be held April 19 and 21-26, 1975, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Room schedules and first-day assignments/test sheets mailed after Monday, April 7, at 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

All classes with fewer than twelve students are subject to cancellation for the classes as follows: (1) students currently enrolled at BYU pay \$64.00, 3 credits = \$106; (2) non-BYU students or former BYU students pay an additional \$10.00 university fee. After April 11, 1975, the fee will be charged.

Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Registration may be completed at Brigham Young University, Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah 84602. Telephone (801) 374-1211, Extension 3784.

Refund Policy: A \$5 service charge will be made for processing a refund from a credit class. Inasmuch as no refunds are granted after the class period has elapsed, it is important that the student notify the Special Courses and Conferences immediately should he need to return charge is \$5.) Contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah 84602. Telephone (801) 374-1211, Extension 3784.

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor	General Credit
*Art 205, 359, 494, 459R, 659R	Primitive Pottery	W. Wilson	Humanities
Communications 101	Introduction to Mass Communications	W. Porter	Humanities
English 359	The Short Story	M. Wight	Humanities
Health 130	Personal Health	K. Karren	Health
Religion 211	New Testament	S. Brown	Religion
Religion 324	Doctrine and Covenants	D. Cannon	Religion
Sociology 340	Marriage and Family in the American Society	R. Bradford	Social
*Speech and Drama 527	Narration (Story Telling)	D. Spriggs	Staff
Zoology 260	Elementary Human Anatomy	Staff	Biology

\*Class held in Hobbie Creek Canyon, April 17-24, 1975.



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Visiting professor Dr. L. Kay Shumway shows flask containing regenerated plant.

# Plant regeneration succeeds in Y lab

After months of experimentation, scientists at BYU have succeeded in regenerating complete new plants from individual leaf cells.

Dr. L. Kay Shumway, a visiting associate professor of genetics and botany from Washington State University, said the process is still very much in the pioneering stage and relatively few laboratories in the world have been successful with it.

"We can take a single leaf, cut it up, break it down chemically into millions of individual living cells and grow millions of new plants from those cells," the professor explained.

So far the experiments have been conducted with tobacco plants because of their excellent regenerative properties, but now that success has been achieved, the scientists hope to develop the process for other plants also, Dr. Shumway said.

The process takes about 10 weeks from the time a single cell is placed in a special growth medium until a whole plant with leaves, stem and roots is developed.

This type of plant regeneration has far-reaching implications for research in genetics, hybridization, mutations and disease control, Dr. Shumway noted.

For instance, scientists working in a small laboratory can treat thousands of individual plant cells with a disease-causing agent or toxin. Those which are immune will multiply and can be used to start new strains of

disease or toxin-resistant plants.

It would take a large greenhouse and extensive green-thumbery to perform the same selection process by conventional methods, the professor said.

"It is much easier to treat thousands of microscopic cells than it is to treat thousands of growing plants," he explained.

The process also can be used to grow large numbers of specimens to find mutations.

As part of the regeneration procedure, the rigid cellulose wall around each plant cell is chemically removed, leaving a soft, round cell called a protoplast held together by a thin membrane.

While in this state, two cells can be fused together to form a single new cell which the scientists believe can be regenerated into a new plant containing a combination of genetic traits from both original cells.

If the cells will grow after being treated with the material, this will be yet another process whereby new plant variants can be created.

"We hope to find answers to some basic genetic questions which so far remain a mystery," Dr. Shumway said.

He explained the regeneration process as follows:

A plant leaf is cut up and put into an enzyme solution which dissolves cell walls and breaks cells into individual amoeba-like protoplasts.

The protoplasts are separated from the enzymes through centrifugation and are placed in a nutrient agar under carefully controlled temperature and humidity conditions.

The rigid cell walls grow

back in a day or two and the cells begin to multiply, growing into colonies.

The tiny masses become green as chlorophyll is developed and cell specialization begins. Shoots start growing in about eight

weeks and roots grow after about 10 weeks. When roots, stems and leaves are identifiable, the new plant is ready to be transplanted from the agar to soil to complete a normal growth cycle.

Now that the scientists

have been successful regenerating plants, they are proceeding with protoplast fusion and DNA up studies and hope to produce preliminary results in areas in a month or two.

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## Noted linguist to talk Friday

By CHRIS JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

A professional linguist from the U.S. Foreign Language Institute will observe new training methods at the Language Training Mission (LTM) this week.

Dr. Earl W. Stevick, noted author and professor, will also discuss innovations in language learning methods with interested students and faculty Friday at 3 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium JSB.

According to LTM Mission Pres. Max L. Pinegar, Dr. Stevick is one of the foremost linguists in the United States.

"He thinks that we are doing some of the most extensive research on intensive language learning programs in the country," Pres. Pinegar explained.

Noted for his work in course development for African and Armenian languages, Dr. Stevick joined the Language Training Institute in 1961.

Before working for the institute that trains U.S. State Department personnel, Dr. Stevick taught English as a foreign language and participated in missionary training programs.

"During the 1950s I trained many missionaries," said Dr. Stevick, "but not Mormon missionaries."

He received his master's degree in teaching English as a foreign language at Columbia Teacher's College and his Ph.D. in Foreign Linguistics from Cornell University.

Two new programs, Community Language Learning and the "Silent Way," will be observed by Dr. Stevick.

The first method sets up a language learning environment that develops trust and confidence instead of fear, according to C. Eric Ott, assistant director of research development.

"Learning a language is threatening and fear and concern stand in the way, so the teacher assumes a non-threatening role," Ott explained.

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# City police man x-task force job

By TAMERA SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Month has lapsed since Provo City Department picked up where the IV Task Force left off in the battle of drugs in the city.

On federal funding ended for the city drug control agency, enforcement of the shoulders of Provo Police officers. Although they are handicapped by lack of funding and manpower, the latest would show that the battle has not less fierce.

In the past two weeks, over 33 pounds of marijuana has been confiscated according to Warren Grossgebauer who is in charge of narcotics unit. Six people have been arrested—two for possession and four for sale.

Grossgebauer said that there is a limited amount of funding within the department. He is not as free because we do not have funds that were allowed to the task force.

He says that this lack of funding hasn't them down any yet. He said that there will be a new budget in July and that

the funds they have now will accommodate the cases they will be handling.

The department has seven men assigned specifically to the narcotics unit, all of which have had training as the Special Weapons and Tactical Squad. There are also undercover informants working for the department and the narcotics division has access to patrol units if necessary, says Grossgebauer.

Nevertheless, said Grossgebauer, because of the proportions that the drug problem has grown to, it's not enough men. Besides marijuana usage, cocaine has become more profuse he added.

"I could use more men," says Grossgebauer. That seems to be a problem with the whole department according to the Chief, Sven Nielsen, who said, "Every division in the department could use more men."

The drug problem is now being handled "basically the same" as it was by the Task Force, however, "The cocaine you had between cities is probably gone," Grossgebauer said.

Two of the men working narcotics are former members of the task force.



Universe photo by Tamera Smith  
Lt. Bud Gillman examines a dying marijuana plant which was confiscated in a recent raid. The plant seemed to have a hard time surviving around all the "blues."

# Social Security benefits law declared invalid by High 9

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled without dissent today that a federal law granting Social Security benefits to widows but not widowers is unconstitutional.

"It is no less important for a child to be cared for by its sole surviving parent when that parent is a male rather than a female," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said for the court.

In a separate concurring opinion, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said that "when the mother is a principal wage earner, the family may suffer as great an economic deprivation upon her death as would occur upon the death of a father wage earner."

In another separate opinion, Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "It is irrational to distinguish between mothers and fathers when the sole question is whether a child of a deceased contributing worker should have the opportunity to

receive the full-time attention of the only parent remaining to it."

Although there was not dissent from the decision, Justice William O. Douglas did not participate since the court heard arguments on the case after he suffered a stroke on December 31.

The government has

estimated that in 1974 alone the cost of extending benefits to widowers and their children would have been \$20 million.

The court held that Social Security benefits must be distributed according to the classifications which do not differentiate on the basis of sex.

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# Wrong postage common fault

Public's unfamiliarity with postal rates is one of the reasons the U.S. Postal Service encounters every day, according to Robert F. Cook, director of customer services at the Provo post office.

"I find this especially true in mail going to other countries," he said. "The main problem is that foreign mail is deficient in postage."

"I find this especially true in mail going to other countries," he said. "The main problem is that foreign mail is deficient in postage."

"I find this especially true in mail going to other countries," he said. "The main problem is that foreign mail is deficient in postage."

"Zip codes should always be used on both the return address and the mailing address," Cook said. "The Salt Lake area has the lowest zip code usage in the western states, and the Provo section center is the lowest in that area."

Cook said that a complete return address, which includes the return address, speeds up the mail process. "The return address is especially important," Cook said, "if the piece is undeliverable. If the return address is on the letter, preferably on the front, it can be returned to the sender. The return address is also helpful to the receiver of the letter. Then he

will know where to write back," Cook explained. "Proper postage should always be put on the mail," Cook said. "If there is at least one cent on the letter, such as a five-cent stamp on a 10-cent letter, the letter will go to the receiver, but with five cents postage due." He said that if there is no stamp on the letter, it will be returned to the sender.

"Students can save themselves a lot of time and trouble, especially those in apartment houses, if they would not leave their outgoing mail on top of or near their own mailboxes," Cook said. "A lot of this type of mail is stolen and we

receive complaints from people holding the post office responsible." He recommends mailing letters in the blue collection boxes at various locations throughout the town or at the post office.

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# Principle sand oil reserves U.S. discovered in Utah

Estimated 25 billion barrels of oil contained in Utah's tar sand deposits more than 90 percent of the known tar sand reserves in the United States, according to a report from the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey (UGMS).

UGMS data was presented in a presentation on the state of Utah's tar sand reserves, which is very potential given at

the 16th Annual Engineering and Technology Symposium held last week in Provo.

More than 250 engineers, technologists, businessmen, and students from throughout the Intermountain West attended the one-day symposium at BYU.

Joseph M. Glassett, associate professor of chemical engineering,

reported on a study being conducted by the Eyring Research Institute, a private research firm, under contract with the U.S. Bureau of Mines to determine feasibility of surface mining Utah tar sands. Glassett is principal investigator on the study.

There are 51 tar sand deposits in Utah but only six contain more than one billion barrels of oil, the professor said.

Scientists conjecture that extracting and refining plants could be operated profitably at each of the six sites, each producing about 100,000 barrels of oil per day for at least the next twenty years.

"Recovery of this oil reserve would contribute greatly toward the future oil needs of the Intermountain region," Glassett stated.

He said we can expect to see small demonstration plants put into operation "in the near future." The Major Oil Division of Arizona Fuels Corporation plans to begin surface mining and tar sand oil extraction operations this summer to produce about 1,000 barrels a day, he noted.

Problems associated with mining operations include scarcity of water for refining processes, handling of overburden and the sands after extraction, and the fact some of the deposits are in recreational areas, national parks, national monuments, or on Indian reservations.

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# Summer clinics scheduled for Y

The summer of 1975 will bring nearly two dozen summer-oriented workshops to the BYU campus.

This summer's art workshop, which is scheduled from June 23-July 11, is a three-week intensive session of art. Instruction and practice is planned with emphasis in two areas, pottery and sculpture, and painting and drawing.

The college preparation workshop, which will be held from June 23-July 11, is for college-bound high school juniors and seniors. Emphasis is on speed reading, effective study, college orientation, library use, counseling and recreation.

The Cougar baseball camp will be held on June 16-20 and 23-27. BYU is recognized as one of the top 20 baseball schools in the nation. Instruction will be given in all phases of the game including hitting, bunting, base running, sliding and pitching.

**Theater workshop**  
The theater workshop will run from July 1-Aug. 2 where there is to be a five-week theater experience for junior and senior high school students which will include acting, voice lighting, scenery construction and other production skills.

This year's medical laboratory workshop, from June 9-20, July 7-18 and Aug. 4-15, will be two weeks of medical laboratory experience for outstanding high school students who have completed their junior or senior years and are interested in either medical technology, microbiology, dentistry or medicine.

A computer science workshop will offer a two-week experience for students who are interested in computer science as a career. This workshop is scheduled for July 7-18.

Cougar football camp, June 22-27 and June 29-July 4, will have instruction in all areas of the game including blocking, receiving and blocking.

A two-week period of learning which is planned for girls in the BYU Youth Academy will offer classes and activities in music, poise, religion, crafts, sewing, folk dancing and more.

The thirty-first annual summer music camp, "Sounds of Summer," will go from June 16-28.

A debate workshop, with individual and small-group instruction by national award winners, will be held from July 14-25. Students in this class will discuss proper debate techniques and card file maintenance and will participate in actual competition.

Thunderella workshop, from June 23-July 25, is designed to help young women physically, socially, emotionally, spiritually, and in skills to future develop their personalities...and help them lose weight.

Talent lab workshop is a two-week adventure in "show business" learning and fun for young entertainers such as vocalists, disc jockeys, instrumentalists and comedians. This workshop will last from July 28 through Aug. 8.

A workshop for deaf youth will be a 10-day conference

for nonhearing youngsters including discussion groups on problems of the deaf. This workshop will be Aug. 4-13.

The Cougar soccer camp will focus on outstanding coaching, demonstrations of fundamental techniques, advanced skills, modern team tactics, and films from the World Cup competition. This workshop is planned for Aug. 4-9 and 11-16.

**Publications**  
A publications workshop will hold its camp from August 4-8 where broadcast news will get special treatment. The actual publication of two newspapers, a yearbook, expanded emphasis on photo journalism and advertising and sales techniques have become a traditional part of the workshop.

Indian Development in Action Workshop, from Aug. 4-15, will cover Indian heritage and culture, self-development through interaction and talent development.

## Y students nominated for awards

Twenty-four nominations have been opened to the BYU Alumni Association for the Outstanding Young Men and Women of America Contest, said Virginia H. Riggs alumni association administrative assistant.

She said that those men and women who win the nomination will appear in the 1975 editions of the annual award volumes of Outstanding Young Men of America and Outstanding Women of America.

These publications honor on a national level, men and women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves in professional and civic activities.

Applications may be picked up from the deans of all colleges at BYU and at the Alumni House, said Mrs. Riggs. All applications must be submitted by April 4 to the Alumni House, she added.

The publishers of these award volumes then write directly to the nominees for their biographical information, she said.

The Alumni Association is currently inviting members of the BYU faculty and staff to submit names of nominees so they can be forwarded to the publisher.



## ASBYU campaigns can be fun!

Unsuccessful candidates Jamis Johnson (right) and Randy Sloat (top) joined supporters for a "jam" session in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center during last week's ASBYU elections. The music was great, but the results were disappointing for the two hard-working musicians as Johnson lost the president's race to Bob Henrie while Sloat was defeated by Dan Morgan for the Social vice-president's office. Oh, well, back to the old washing...er...drawing board.

## Hughes official will talk

One of the top officials of the Howard Hughes organization will speak today to business students at the Executive Lecture Series.

Frank W. Gay, native Provoan and executive vice president and chief executive officer, director and chairman of the executive committee of the Summa Corp., will speak at 4:10 p.m., in 377 ESTB.

He has worked in various capacities in the Hughes industrial complex during his business career, and in his present capacity with Summa Corp., guides aviation, airlines, communications, mining and numerous other interests.

Gay is an active Latter-day Saint, and is also a member of the BYU College of Business National Advisory Council and its executive committee.

## Nutrition film topic

A special film on nutrition during pregnancy will be shown today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the ELWC reception center.

According to Val Dala, ASBYU women's vice president, the film is being sponsored by the women's office for married or engaged

## Campus Briefs

women "interested in properly to have proper nutrients for strong babies."

Also in connection with women's office will be a called "Childbirth for the of it," being shown Thursday in 357 ELWC and Friday in the Varsity Theater at 11 a.m. and noon both days.

## Health topic of

Dr. James O. May, director of church health services, will speak at 8 today in 446 MARB. Public is invited.

Richard May, president of the Premed Club, while sponsoring the event, said that Dr. Mason will speak "health care in the clinic and the health mission program."

## Physicist to speak

Dr. John Wheeler of Princeton University will be the featured speaker at the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in 446 MARB.

Dr. Wheeler is prominent nuclear physics research lecture is entitled "Be the Black Hole."

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# George and Fire' will open tonight

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Experts to tell culture history

"George and the Fire," a series of Mormon vignettes, opens tonight and Friday at the Jorgensen Arena Theater as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

The show is being directed by Dr. David Dalton, associate professor in the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, and will run also March 21 and April 1-4 with all matinees beginning at 8 p.m. Family matinees are scheduled for March 31 at 2 p.m.

During the play, Dalton said, "The theme is 'The Forge and the Fire' which originated with the idea of the forces of good and evil, sometimes we allow our emotions to dominate and sometimes we allow the forces of good to dominate and distinguish the fire of real life."



Karlene Dodge and Reta Riddle express their emotions in a scene from "The Forge and the Fire," as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

### Ensemble to improvise in performance tonight

"Synthesis," the BYU jazz ensemble, will give a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"No one has previously experienced what will go on in the concert. This is because the Synthesis relies heavily on improvisation which is created as the concert progresses. Neither I nor the performers know exactly what will be heard," Dayley said.

The Synthesis concert will be in conjunction with the Seventh Annual Mormon Festival of Arts.

"Almost all of the concert will be pieces written by the group. No one will have heard the things we will be playing," Dayley said.

Jac Redford composed "Rivers," which is based on Isaiah 48:18. Strings and the French horn will be added to the regular ensemble in this piece.

### Cello recital will be given

A graduate student cello recital will be performed today at 4:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Debbie Birch, majoring in music theory, is a student of Christian Tiemeyer, BYU special instructor. She will be assisted at the piano by Betty Hammond, a BYU graduate student in music.

Miss Birch's program will consist of "Sonata No. 1 in G Major" by J.S. Bach; "Concerto" by Victor Lalo; "Sonata" by Zoltan Kodaly; and Bela Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances."

### Y vocalist successful in auditions

A BYU music student has placed in three opera auditions this month.

Connie E. Cloward from Clearfield, Utah, placed second in the New York Metropolitan Opera auditions for Utah held March 1.

Six days later, in Denver, the 1972 BYU actress of the year took first place in the regional auditions for the Metropolitan.

Last Saturday, March 15, she took first in the San Francisco Opera auditions for Utah.

Miss Cloward is reportedly one of the top female vocalists at BYU and her talent has netted her \$525 in prize money this month.

Most recently she has appeared as the innkeeper in the BYU production of Boris Godunov.

Ajax, Greek warrior, killed himself because Achilles' armor was awarded to Odysseus.

## Late Utah artist works shown

Examples of the Utah artist-photographer George Beard's paintings and photographs will be displayed in an exhibit, "George Beard: Artist with a Camera," starting today.

The exhibit, a part of the Seventh Annual Mormon Festival of the Arts at BYU, will be on display on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center through April 20. The prints were made from 987 of the artist's negatives in the possession of BYU.

Called "an artist with a camera," Beard represents a western extension of the Hudson River American Landscape School of painters," said Peter Meyer, BYU galleries director.

As a photographer Beard was "strictly an advanced amateur who achieved professional quality," said Nelson Wadsworth, assistant professor of communications at BYU. "It appears Beard took up the camera as an aid to his landscape painting."

Beard was born in Stoneheads, Cheshire, England, in 1855 and came to the U.S. after his family was converted to Mormonism. They settled in Coalville, Utah, in 1868.



An example of Utah artist-photographer George Beard's work. Exhibit "George Beard: Artist with a Camera" begins today.

Beard served as manager of the ACMI, positions he held until his death in 1944. A bishop in Coalville for six years, Beard also served for a year as the mayor of Coalville and was elected to one term in the first Utah Legislature.

## BYU Chamber Orchestra present unusual concert

BYU Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Dr. David Dalton will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts. Admission is free.

Advanced instrumentalists. The work was written by Merrill Bradshaw at the request of Professor Dalton for the strings of the BYU Chamber Orchestra.

Concluding the program will be Stravinsky's "Tale of a Soldier" in the original version including actors, ballerina and chamber ensemble. Marches, chorales, dances and spicy instrumentation make this work one of Stravinsky's most entertaining scores. The music is full of droll humor and the plot is faustian in its connotations.

The devil is portrayed by Dan Balestrero, the soldier by Roger McDonald, the princes and ballerina by Elizabeth Watson. Narrator and artistic director is Donna Dalton; the director, Clayne Robison; choreographer, Abby Fiat; and, technical director, Paul Larsen.

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FRIDAY MARCH 21st 8 p.m.